

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Vol. 23, No. 4

January 27, 1968

PROJECT DATELINE



HOW IT WAS, HOW IT WILL BE: McCall's Herbert Mayes (second from left), at an OPC lunch meeting this week, talks about how the 1968 *Dateline* will shape up. Mayes, who'll serve as editor and publisher, was debriefed by 1967 editor Ralph Schulz (left), longtime publisher Art Milton, and Fred Kerner.



OPENING SESSION: These men participated in the meeting which formally opened the *Dateline* project. From left are Kenneth Giniger, Robert J. Stone, Howard Kany and art director Hank Brennan.

OPC'S CAPITAL FLING BRINGS OUT POLITICOS

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — The OPC-American Newspaper Women's Club "Re-cap" of the State of the Union message was hailed a huge success by the press and Members of Congress.

Fay Gillis Wells conceived the idea which spiraled and involved endless hours of work by her committee — Joe Newman, Patty Cavin, Jean Howard, and Jessie Stearns.

The newsmaking event attracted 16 OPC members from New York City including our leader — President Hal Lehrman.

"Garden" Party

The Rayburn House Office Building cafeteria was turned into a garden with 32 palms from the Botanical Garden.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, sponsored the party and provided parking in the Rayburn garage.

Over 600 members of the sponsoring clubs — American Newspaper Women's Club and OPC — their guests, and wives of members of Congress viewed the 55-minute 4,000-word message on color television Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Immediately following the speech, congressmen rode over to the \$110 million building on the subway car from the House Chamber, and they were immediately asked their views on the message by Fay Wells, Patty Cavin, Dorese Bell, Anne Blair, Irvin Chapman, and Clifford Evans.

Hal Lehrman complimented the committee for their efforts and hoped their feat would be repeated.

Former White House Presidential Press Secretary George Reedy voiced his opinion and added some humor to the occasion.

(Cont'd on page 4)

Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

Athens

Fritz Oppen, Radio Free Europe

Bangkok

Murray Froman, CBS

Berlin

Gary Strindt, NBC Bureau Chief

Bonn

Russell Braley, New York Daily News

Brussels

H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

Buenos Aires

Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

Caracas

Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela C.A.

Copenhagen

Per K.B. Amby, freelance

Frankfurt

Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

Geneva

Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

Hong Kong

John Hughes, Christian Science Monitor

Honolulu

James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

Istanbul

Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

London

James Picton, freelance, ABC
Dan Smith, International Management

Madrid

Enrique Menses, Fotopress

Manila

Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

Mexico City

Jaime Plenn, UPI

Miami (Caribbean)

Merwin Sigale

Montreal

J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star

Moscow

Scott Bruns, UPI
Jay Axelbank

Munich

David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

New Delhi

Joe McGowan, AP Bureau Chief

Panama

Crede Calhoun

Paris

Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

Rio de Janeiro

Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill

Rome

Sam'l Steinman
A. R. McElwain

Saigon

Beverly Deepe
Dick Rosenbaum, ABC

San Francisco

J. Q. Riznik

Santiago

Martin P. Houseman, UPI

Santurce

Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.

Sydney

Peter Harvey, Newsweek

Vienna

Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

Washington

Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

REPORTERS CHECK ON GUATEMALA TERROR

By MERWIN K. SIGALE

MIAMI — The terrorist killings of two US military officers in Guatemala brought travel orders to several Miami-based correspondents. **Ted Ediger**, AP; Don Bohning, Miami Herald, and Reginald Bragonier, Life, made the trip.

Other American correspondents who converged on Guatemala City to cover the wave of violence were **Bert Quint**, CBS; Richard Valeriani, NBC; photographer Harold Valentine, AP; William Gorishek, UPI; Life photographer Lynn Pelham; **Henry Giniger**, New York Times; **Barry Bishop**, Chicago Tribune; John Goshko, Washington Post; David Haylock, UPI newsreel; and **John Harris**, Hearst papers.

William Montalbano, Miami Herald, on a three-week news-gathering trip through Brazil. Henry Goethals in and out of Miami recently, writing on Cuban exiles and the airlift for Copley News Service.

Making the Caribbean scene are three non-Miami correspondents visiting Cuba — **Juan de Onis**, New York Times; Mexico-based Ruben Salazar, Los Angeles Times, and Boston-based **James Nelson Goodsell**, Christian Science Monitor.

CAMBODIA REFUSING VISAS FOR NEWSMEN

By JOE MCGOWAN, Jr.

NEW DELHI — The American press corps in New Delhi was stymied in its efforts to obtain visas and accompany Ambassador Chester Bowles to Phnom Penh for his talks with Prince Sihanouk. The Cambodian embassy was most polite and took the names of all those wanting visas, but refused to issue even visa applications until word was received from Phnom Penh. Word never came — through the embassy — but The Baltimore Sun's Adam Clymer received a telegram from Sihanouk's secretary answering Clymer's telegram and expressing regrets that permission could not be granted to the American press.

Foreign Correspondents Association of South Asia elected new officers for 1968, including your correspondent as president; A. Maslennikov, Pravda, vice president; and George Kalmar, Nepszabadsag, Budapest, new member of the executive committee. The FCA had been without a president since Neville Maxwell, Times of London, returned to the UK in mid-1967.

(Cont'd on page 5)

'Backstage' With The OPC's Awards

Beth Fine is one of those attractive, dedicated members of the OPC staff who does so much to keep the Club a smooth-running machine. For the past four years Beth has handled a multitude of Club chores, but now in her eleventh floor hide-away, Beth has a new and important job — handling the mass detail necessary to make the judging of the OPC Awards contest successful.

With the Feb. 10 deadline for entries rapidly approaching, Beth and her associates are really swinging! Award entries are beginning to roll in (no big rush yet, but they are anticipated and Beth is ready).

"First we catalog each entry as it comes in," Beth explained. "The Awards Committee doesn't trust itself, so we not only catalog each entry but we place a label on it for insurance."

Then each entry is filed in the appropriate category box. Members of the judging committees are free to come and study them in a special awards judging room set aside for that purpose. If a judge wishes to take the award entry home for further study, it can be checked out from Beth, who becomes a librarian on the spot. Special arrangements have been made to assist the judges of the radio-television sections.

And what happens to the entries after they are judged? Most entries contain instructions for their disposal, with some entrants offering their entries to the OPC library, while others ask that they be returned, and still others say in effect, "Dispose any way your little heart desires." In the past, some of the entries have been given to journalism schools in the New York area for further study.

One word of advice from Beth: "Be sure to enclose your entry blank." Some are coming in with a covering letter. While this doesn't disqualify you, it makes things mighty tough for Beth, and she has enough to worry about without any further distractions.

Oh yes, Beth has plenty of entry blanks, and there is still plenty of time for you to enter and win one of the OPC's coveted awards.

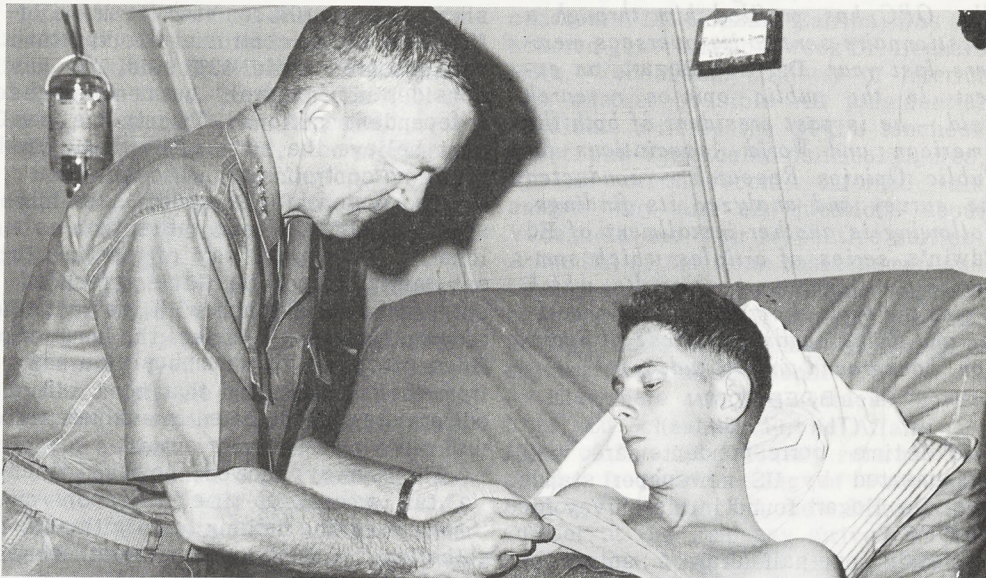
EARLY BIRDS, UNITE

Like everyone else, *The Bulletin* has been plagued with the problems of tardy mail delivery in recent weeks.

Contributors to *The Bulletin* are asked to help us make an end run around the problem by making every effort to mail copy earlier than usual. They also should avoid Special Delivery since for some reason this tends to delay the delivery.

NEW YORK SCENE

A Marine's View of Viet Nam



Gen. Chapman presents Purple Heart Medal to Lance Corp. Danny Richardson during his Jan. 17 visit to the Naval Support Activity Hospital in Da Nang during a tour of I Corps units. The Commandant will report on this trip at his OPC talk this week

Tues., Jan. 30 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum, with Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., new Marine Corps Commandant, who will report on his findings during his recent Viet Nam trip. Luncheon 12:30 p.m. \$5.00

Gen. Chapman's first public speech since becoming Commandant on Jan. 1 will deal with his impressions of the current situation in Viet Nam.

Chapman, who visited installations in all parts of South Viet Nam earlier this month — from the Delta in the South to the demilitarized zone — will report on that inspection trip and will also discuss the "State of the Corps," with particular reference to its commitment in Viet Nam.

Although not so well known to the general public as some of the other candidates for Commandant, Chapman's career gives him outstanding qualifications for the job. Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1935, his previous assignments — before, during and after WW II — ran the gamut of Marine Corps duties. He served as commander of Marine detachments aboard naval vessels; as commander of an artillery battalion; in the headquarters of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific; in the Division of Plans and Policies at Marine Corps Headquarters; as a regimental commander; as commanding officer of Marine Barracks in Japan and Washington, D.C.; and as Commanding General, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

In Washington since 1961, Chapman was Assistant Commandant with the rank of Lieutenant General when President Johnson chose him to serve as Commandant with four-star rank.

Among Chapman's many honors for distinguished service are the Navy Commendation Ribbon, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, and the Distinguished Service Medal.

The Murrow Forums are co-sponsored by the Club and its Foundation. This event is being produced by OPC member Warren Goodman, a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

* * *

A Look at Germany's Coalition

Thursday, Feb. 1 — Luncheon, with Conrad Ahlers, Deputy Chief, Press and Information Office, Federal Republic of Germany, talking on the progress and shortcomings of Germany's grand coalition. Luncheon 12:30 p.m. \$4.00.

In 1962, Ahlers, as deputy editor of *Der Spiegel*, was arrested by the government for allegedly publishing secret military information, precipitating a government crisis. His arrest was protested in a cable by the OPC.

Ahlers, starting his journalistic career in 1948 with the BBC in London, became

(Cont'd on page 6)

OVERSEAS PROFILE

TYPICAL CORRESPONDENT IS ON TEAM, NOT A 'LONER'

(Who is the foreign correspondent? The OPC has profiled him through a questionnaire sent to its overseas members last year. Dr. Leo Bogart, an expert in the public opinion research field — he is past president of both the American and World Associations for Public Opinion Research — conducted the survey and analyzed its findings. Following is another installment of Ed Edwin's series of articles which summarize the Bogart survey results, which depict the typical correspondent's working and living conditions, mode of operation, background and attitudes.)

By ED EDWIN
(Third in a Series)

Full-time correspondents are well compensated by US newspaper standards, Dr. Bogart found in his survey for the OPC.

Nearly one-half draw a salary of above \$15,000, and this proportion rises to two-thirds if allowances are added to base pay. Fifteen percent receive \$25,000 or more annually, while only nine percent get less than \$10,000 a year.

For stringers and free-lancers, it's another story. Thirty-eight percent earn less than \$10,000, and 16% less than \$15,000.

The Benefit

Fringe benefits appear to be the rule for full-timers. Health and accident insurance is carried by 85%, and in this group 80% have life insurance and 75% pension plans. Over half the full-time correspondents receive a housing allowance, while a third have dependents' educational funds, and 22% a hardship post differential.

More than half of all foreign correspondents in the full-time bracket return yearly to the United States, while home leave is possible every two years for 60%.

A written personal contract is held by one of three full-timers, and another 12% have guild or other union contracts. Oral understandings constitute the remainder.

Most full-timers, 87%, work from an office maintained by employers and separate from residence. Eight percent report that there are other professionals working out of the same office, so "the correspondent generally operates as part of a bureau, not as an isolate." Secretarial or clerical help is provided to 91% of those with office space.

Home Office Control

"Full-time newsmen seem to work in awareness of a vigilant home office exercising a fair amount of control over

their day-to-day activities," the survey showed. Only 10% reported the home office had strong control over output and assignments, while 43% said, "it has considerable control, but encourages independent action." Twenty-one percent believe the home office had "virtually no control" over what they do.

The typical correspondent sees himself as "part of a team rather than as a loner." But a good part of the time, a substantial proportion of the correspondents feel out of touch with the rest of the organization. Most feel the home offices place the right emphasis on news from their station and that home office editors are well qualified to evaluate the real news value of their output.

The survey showed, however, that "a fair amount of time" is spent on "matters having nothing to do with news gathering." Such non-newsgathering functions include administration, advertising, circulation, or entertaining visiting firemen. Nineteen percent said they devote over half their time to such non-journalistic activities, and 38% said that such activities take at least a fourth of their time.

(Series to be continued.)

CAPITAL (C'd from page 1)

Roast beef from Colorado, hams from Georgia, apples from Virginia, apple dumplings from Michigan, popcorn from Indiana, clams from Maryland, avocado paste from California and Wisconsin cheese were only a portion of the food provided by members of Congress from many states and served by Cafeteria Manager Thomas Campbell and his efficient staff.

The VIP's

Senators interviewed were Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., George Aiken, R-Vt., Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Russell Long, D-La., Charles Percy, R-Ill., Gale McGee, D-Wyo., Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., and John Pastore, D-R.I.

OPC Congressman Ogden Reid, R-N.Y.; James Scheuer, D-N.Y.; and Lester Wolff, D-N.Y.; Carl Albert, D-Okla.; Hale Boggs, D-La.; Leslie Arends, R-Ill.; Edna Kelly, D-N.Y.; Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.; William Widnall, R-N.J.; Larry Winn, R-Kan.; James T. Broynill, D-N.C.; sponsor Wayne Hays, D-Ohio; Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas; John Dingell, D-Mich.; Graham Purcell, D-Texas; Jack Brooks, D-Texas; Melvin Laird, R-Wis.; Charles Goodell, R-N.Y.; Gerald Ford, R-Mich.; Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.; Joe Resnick, D-N.Y.; Leonard



THE FLAME THAT QUENCHES: A "Flaming" in features of last week's French Regional Dinner, Office, Regional Dinners Chairman Myra Waldend furnished the Chartreuse for the punch) samples for

Farbstein, D-N.Y.; John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; Paul Fino, R-N.Y.; J.J. Pickle, D-Texas; Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y.; W.S. Stuckey, D-Ga.; Ken Gray, D-Ill.; Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.

From the White House were Will Sparks, Betty Furness, Barefoot Sanders, Marvin Watson, Mike Manatos, and Willie Day Taylor. And Washington Mayor and Mrs. Walter Washington, Dean of the Diplomatic Corps Seville Secasa, Gwen Cafritz, Francis Howard, Mrs. Mark Hatfield (on her birthday), Mrs. Howard Baker, Mrs. George Aiken, Mrs. Gale McGee, Mrs. Vance Hartke, John Fisher.

Members Aboard

Marjorie Young, of Anderson, S.C., came up for the party. Others from New York were Toni Stabile, Elsa Gilbert, Jim Sheldon, Ruth K. Hill, Henriette Kish, Frances Kish, Barbara Buchanan, Stelle Margold, Elliseva Sayers, Richard Rosen, Barbara Field, Ben Zwerling, J. Nelson Tuck, Hon. Ted Achilles, Elaine Shepard and George Elliott, of Baltimore.

And other OPC-Washington members: Joe Laitin, Col. John Hinkel (Ret.), Dixon Donnelley, Ed Miller, Russell Hill, Ed Clark, Katherine Clark, Nathan Margolin, Ansel Talbert, Angele Gingras, John and Alvadee Adams, Vera Glaser, David Reed, Hope Chamberlin, Ruth Matthews, Helen Zotos, Elvira Marquis,

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 2)



ing "Punch" was one of the more flamboyant
Dine Myron Clement, French Government Tourist
aldend Tom Crimmins of Schieffelin & Co. (which
plee fare.

James Morton, Matthew Gordon, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Larry Leseuer, Andy Valueck, Alexander Uhl, Charles Garnett, Don Glassman, Ralph Hutto, and Robert Hartman.

TOM COPE DIES: VETERAN NEWSMAN

Thomas P. Cope, Associate Editor of *The News Tribune* of Fort Pierce, Fla., died Jan. 2 in Fort Pierce.

Cope, 64, also was author of the paper's popular and controversial daily column, "Indian River Roundup."

Before coming to Florida in 1954, Cope had worked for many top newspapers and magazines. He had been a *New York Daily News* copy editor, writer and editor for the *Paris Herald Tribune*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The New York World-Telegram*, and newspapers in Denver, San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Two years ago, his career was sharply curtailed after he suffered a heart attack while covering the Mossler murder trial in Miami.

He had been an OPC member for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian, and two brothers, James Cope of New York and Rudolph Cope of Forte Dei Marmi, Italy.

The American Association, an organization of US businessmen in northern India, has been reactivated after a lapse of several years. New officers: E. F. Gerold, Pan American Airways, president; **Joe McGowan**, AP, vice president.

Selig Harrison, *Washington Post*, in town for two days in late December, had a quick round of interviews with Indian officials.

Arthur Dommen, *Los Angeles Times*, back in home base after an extensive tour of every country in Southeast Asia.

Several New Delhi-based correspondents left the political wars for a while and went to Mysore in mid-January to cover a Khedda, wild elephant roundup. They included NY Timesman Joe Lelyveld and his wife Carolyn (who shot pictures), Reuter's Peter Jackson and his wife, BBC's Donald Milner, and your correspondent. Covering from outside India were Japanese TV, Reader's Digest, and National Geographic, whose team spent one month in the forest preparing what is said to be a 25-page spread on the Khedda. They sent in Harry Miller and James Blair to handle the story and pictures.

While in South India a number of the newsmen also covered the annual convention on India's Ruling party, the All India Congress, in Hyderabad.

Abe Rosenthal, asst. managing editor and **Seymour Topping**, foreign news editor, of the *New York Times*, passed through India Jan. 15 on a world tour.

CARACAS OPC GROUP HEARS CANDIDATES

By MARTIN R. REYNOLDS

CARACAS — The OPC in this South American capital, simultaneously with the election of a new President, has taken on an unprecedentedly heavy work load, which is proving informative not only to OPC members but also to other outstanding members of the American community in Venezuela.

Newly-elected Chapter President, **Jules Waldman**, publisher of *Caracas The Daily Journal* and Caracas correspondent for the NY Times, has instituted a series of luncheon meetings with Venezuelan Presidential candidates in this election year. Elections will be held in December, 1968.

The first such meeting was held several weeks ago with Dr. Rafael Caldera, presidential candidate for COPEI Social Christian Party. Last week Accion Democratica's leading

candidate, Dr. Gonzalo Barrios, was the honored guest and next week Dr. Leandro Mora, Venezuelan Minister of Interior and another possible AD presidential candidate will be the OPC's luncheon guest. The Venezuelan political figures, in an off-the-record, informal talk answer any and all questions about Venezuela and their respective parties. A handful of American businessmen was invited to attend the first meeting and ever since then the big problem has been holding down the number of non-OPC members wanting to attend.

Elsewhere on the Caracas news-front, Ed Schechter, Public Affairs Officer of the US Embassy returned recently from a meeting of PAO's in Saigon; Ted Jaeckel, new Information Officer at the Embassy arrived as the year began; and Clem Cohen left the AP to return to *The Daily Journal* as Senior Managing Editor.

Biggest social event of the year for the press corps was the plush year-end party given for all correspondents and news media by Guido Grooscors, head of Venezuela's Central Information Office.

WASHINGTON NEWS

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — **David Reed**, roving reporter for the Reader's Digest, discussed his new book, "Up Front in Vietnam" over WWDC.

* * *

William McGaffin, *Chicago Daily News*, and William A. Blair, *New York Times*, and former president of the National Press Club, were elected to membership on the standing committee of correspondents.

They will serve two-year terms on the committee, which governs the US Senate and US House of Representatives press galleries.

Three holdover members — Edmond Lebreton, AP, Robert K. Walsh, *Evening Star*, and Tom Foley, *Los Angeles Times*, have one more year to serve.

Retiring members were Lucian Warren, *Buffalo Courier-Express*, and Seth Kantor, *Fort Worth Press*.

Female reporters will now be permitted to attend all press conferences at the National Press Club.

Previously women reporters were not allowed on the mezzanine floor of the club even though assigned to cover a press conference.

(Cont'd on page 7)

BULLETIN

THE OVERSEAS PRESS

Bulletin Committee Chairmen:
Alton Kastner David Resnick

Joseph Harrow
Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

OFFICERS: Hal Lehrman, *President*; Allan Jackson, Morgan Beatty, Elmer Lower, *Vice Presidents*; Mary Hornaday, *Secretary*; James H. Sheldon, *Treasurer*.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Anita Diamant Berke, Lawrence G. Blochman, Cornell Capa, Richard de Rochemont, Gordon Fraser, Henry Gellermann, Irene Corbally Kuhn, William L. Laurence, Webb McKinley, Hugh Mulligan, Will Oursler, Madeline D. Ross, Ansel E. Talbert.

ALTERNATES: Donald G. Coe, Paul Finney, Josef Dine.

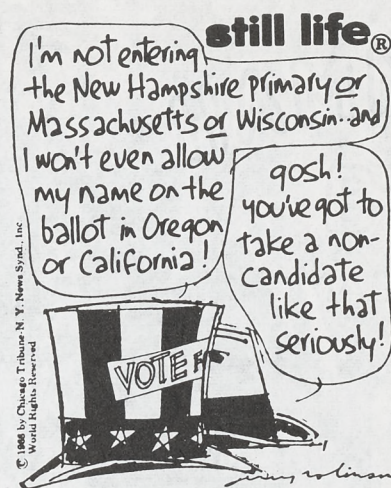
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CORRESPONDENTS: Athens, Fritz Oppen, Bangkok, Murray Fromson; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, Russell N. Braley; Brussels, H. Peter Dreyer; Buenos Aires, Percy Forster; Caracas, Martin R. Reynolds; Copenhagen, Per K.B. Amby; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Geneva, Andrew Borowiec; Hong Kong, Dave Roads; Honolulu, James F. Cunningham; Istanbul, Anne Turner Bruno; Johannesburg, Ken Whiting; London, James Picton, Dan Smith; Madrid, Enrique Meneses; Manila, Carlos Angeles; Mexico City, Jaime Plenn; Miami, Merwin K. Sigale; Montreal, J. Patrick Finn; Moscow, Scott B. Bruns; Jay Axelbank; Munich, David Grozier; New Delhi, Joe McGowan; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard S. Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Eileen MacKenzie; Rome, Sam'l Steinman, A.R. McElwain; Saigon, Beverly Deepe, Dick Rosenbaum; San Francisco, Joseph Q. Riznik; Santiago, Martin P. Houseman; Santurce, Horst Buchholz; Sydney, Peter Harvey; Vienna, F.H. Baer; Washington, Jessie Stearns.

Executive Director, F.E. O'Rourke.

By JERRY ROBINSON



NEW YORK SCENE

(Cont'd from page 3)

successively a staff member of *Sonntagsblatt* in Hamburg, managing editor of the news desk in the Federal Press and Information office in Bonn, and, for a short time, served as spokesman for the then "Dienststelle Blank" which later became the Federal Government's Ministry of Defense. After a number of years as *Der Spiegel's* editor and later as its deputy editor-in-chief in Hamburg, he assumed his present position in Bonn in 1966. In this capacity, Ahlers serves also as a spokesman for his Government. Chairman for this event will be *Louis Lochner*.

* * *

Club Visit by West Berlin's Mayor

Fri., Feb. 2 — Press Conference, with Klaus Schuetz, Governing Mayor of West Berlin. 3:45 p.m.

Mayor Schuetz, this year's president of the Bundesrat, is currently in the US (Jan. 27—Feb. 3) as part of a tour to confer with leaders of the Allied Powers in an attempt to stimulate interest in the German economy. Schuetz will have met with President Johnson on Feb. 2 and with Mayor Lindsay at 11:00 a.m., Feb. 2.

A close associate of Willy Brandt's for many years, Schuetz was formerly Senator for Federal Affairs in the Berlin City Government and State Secretary in the German Foreign Office.

* * *

Authentic Chinese Food Galore

Tues., Feb. 6 — Regional Dinner, Chinese New Year's. Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m. \$5.00.

Real, honest-to-goodness Chinese food will highlight this occasion when a native chef will cooperate with OPC's own Prosper Anselm in producing a table of delectable delights. How does this sound for a menu? — Egg roll, barbecued spare-ribs, shrimp toast, fried spring chicken, assorted chow mein, sweet-and-sour pork, curried beef, cabbage and meat dumplings, and sweet bean pastry. All this, accompanied by Chinese wines and liquors, and to divert our minds from the calories, there will be Chinese opera and folk dancing. Numerous lucky ones will receive the more than 80 door prizes, including marble vases, palace lanterns, reproductions of ancient art objects, etc. Come and celebrate the Year of the Monkey.

* * *

Tues., Feb. 13 — Metropolitan Opera Studio, first performance of Sam Morgenstern's comic opera "The Big Black Box," libretto by Francis Steegmuller. 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Tues., March 5 — Holland Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30; dinner 7:30 p.m.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 5)

The lid was lifted after Lloyd Schwartz, Fairchild Publications Washington Bureau Chief, protested vigorously because Nancy Goldberg, a Fairchild reporter, was turned away in an attempt to cover a briefing.

L. David LeRoy, club president, answering the protest indicated all reporters shall be permitted to attend all press conferences at the club.

As mentioned recently, a press conference scheduled for the dining room, then moved to the West Lounge even though all attending were members of the club except your reporter who has a courtesy card, were forced to take refuge in the East Lounge and have lunch.

* * *

US District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled that Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., could claim damages against columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson because they used information from documents they knew had been purloined from his office.

The monetary value of the documents will have to be determined at the time of trial.

Holtzoff said the staff members who rifled Dodd's files also would be liable for damages in trespass and conversion, but added they are not being sued.

* * *

Hilda and Louis Lochner spent Christmas and New Year's in Washington making it a four-generation gathering of the family.

The youngest was Lochner's great-grandson, George Satamori Sailer, born

on Sept. 21 to their grandson, Peter Sailer, and his wife, Beverly. Peter is the son of their daughter, Betty, and Bill Sailer.

The climax of four eventful months abroad and the holidays with their family was reaching their Fair Haven, N.J., home.

HK CHANGEOVERS

By JOHN HUGHES

HONG KONG — Lee Griggs, formerly Times correspondent in Beirut, is slated to become the magazine's bureau chief in Hong Kong, succeeding Frank McCulloch. The Jan. 13 report noted that Edward Hughes was to take the post; Time has since switched gears and Hughes now is not coming to Hong Kong.

Recent visitors here included Matthew Culligan, Mutual Broadcasting System president. Guy Searls, Mutual correspondent in Hong Kong, gave a reception for him.

Editor's note: A typo in the Jan. 13 Hong Kong Ticker turned Lee Casey, Reuter bureau chief in Hong Kong who has been appointed bureau chief for Tokyo, into Lee Carey.

RAILWAY PROGRESS INSTITUTE

is the national association of the railway equipment and supply industry. Through its communications activities with government bodies, the business community and the public at large, RPI assists the railroads in their efforts to increase their share of the nation's annual freight volume. The railway supply industry includes nearly 600,000 supplier employees at 900 plants in 45 states.

Helping tell the story of the Railway Progress Institute and other business leaders is the business of

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

Classified

LONDON SWAP — Correspondent & family of 5 New Yorkward for Aug. home leave seeking summer residence L.I./Conn. on or near beach; will rent for month but preferably swap for large centrally-located London flat; reply Box 457.

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NEWS NOTES

PLAN FUND FOR
OYSERMAN KIN

A fund to aid the family of Ben Oyserman, London-born Israeli cameraman for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. who was killed by a mine during the June war in Israel, has been set up through *Serge Fliegers*.

Fliegers, Hearst Headline Service, was with Oyserman June 5 when he was killed by an Egyptian mine. Fliegers was injured in the same blast.

Oyserman left a wife and three children, one of them a fifteen-year-old boy eager to study electronics in the United States.

Checks (which are tax deductible) should be sent to the Ben Oyserman Fund, c/o Lloyd's Bank, 1 Place Bel Air, Geneva, Switzerland.

HEMISFAIR NEWS FACILITIES

Accreditation for San Antonio's HemisFair '68 begins this week for the six-month exposition opening April 6.

Newsmen covering the world's fair will make use of a new \$250,000 press center which opens this month at the site, as well as the HemisFair Press Club, located on the second floor of a 75-year-old house, one of 27 that have been restored on the fairgrounds for use as restaurants. The two facilities are about 30 yards apart, both facing a tree-shaded plaza in the fair's governmental area.

Press center facilities include desks, phones and typewriters for forty permanent news representatives, facilities for Western Union and wire services, sound-proof radio and television rooms for interviews and a photo and information library. Arrangements will be made off-site for those in need of quick photo processing.

Full-course meals and mixed drinks will be available at the Press Club.

Foreign correspondents and national news media may apply for accreditation through *Kenneth Koyan* at Infoplan at 605 Third Ave., New York 10016, or direct to Press Accreditation Dept., HemisFair '68, P.O. Box 1968, San Antonio, Texas 78206.

SERVICE FOR RAY ERWIN

OPC members who knew Ray Erwin, *Editor & Publisher's* associate editor who died Jan. 21 in New York, are invited to attend a brief memorial service for him at the Clubhouse at noon Monday, Jan. 29.

The service is being arranged by The Deadline Club, New York chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BEULAH HARRIS

ON THE GO: **Anita and Hal Berke** returning home this week to see the sun, after a brief holiday in Florida . . . **Harrison Forman** donning his Seven League Boots again for a swing through Pakistan, India and Nepal . . . **Jackie Martin**, back from an assignment in Europe for the American Battle Monuments Commission, to write her book on her 3,000 photographs of the invasion beaches and notes taken during her World War II stint as a war correspondent in Italy and France.

CHECKING IN: **Jerry M. Landay**, Westinghouse, from Great Britain.

NEW POSTS: **Richard Joseph**, Travel Editor of *Esquire* magazine, appointed to one of the committees of President Johnson's Industry-Government Special Task Force on Travel. Joseph recently received TWA award for best magazine writing on travel in 1967 . . . **George A. Heinemann**, NBC Manager of Public Affairs since 1959, appointed NBC Director of Public Affairs, succeeding **Edward Stanley**, who is retiring . . . **Abel E. Kessler** to Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, as assistant to Director of Plans and External Affairs. . . . **John Hughes**, Far Eastern Correspondent of *Christian Science Monitor*, appointed chief of Monitor's London bureau . . . **Col. Thomas J. Cunningham, Jr.**, US Army (Ret.), named director of communications for American Wood Preservers Institute.

ARTICLES: **Isaac Don Levine** has LA Times series dealing with censorship and the press in the Soviet Union. . . . **James Wakefield Burke**, prepared for college libraries a digest of the Morgenthau Diaries, recently released by the Eastland Committee . . . Story about Sarah Lawrence College by **Matt Bassity**, pix by **Dick Hanley**, in the Dodge News . . . Soccer expert **Milt Miller** on the sport in America, USIA publications for Russia and Poland . . . **Mary Kersey Harvey**, Senior Editor of *McCall's*, in Vista, the UNA monthly, and a number of comparable magazines in other countries, with an article based on one of former President Eisenhower's rare exclusive interviews . . . **Stan Fischer**, Toronto Daily Star, now has syndicated weekly hockey column in leading Canadian and American papers, including the Winnipeg Free Press and the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

BOOKS: "The World of Picasso," latest in Time-Life Books Art Series, authored by **Lael Wertenbaker** and The Editors of Time-Life Books . . . "Cookbook for Diabetics," revised and edited for American use by **Gaynor Maddox**,

published by **Dick Taplinger** . . . **Basil Woon**, "None of the Comforts of Home," published by Federated Features of Reno, Nevada, as a contribution to the history of that state — "and of divorce."

RADIO & TV: **Gunther Less**, executive producer, advises that GLL TV Enterprises placed 480 half-hour shows during 1967, including "Journey to Adventure," "Sports Special," and "WOR-TV Presents." . . . **Harry Rasky**, who once admitted that the idea of doing a special about the whole state of Illinois "scared me," is now, with Chicagoan **Walter Schwimmer**, executive producer of "I Remember Illinois," which will be colorcast on NBC Sunday, Feb. 18 . . . **Vermont Royster** to be on panel to meet Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday, Jan. 28 . . . **Fred Hechinger**, Education Editor, NY Times, on "Lee Graham Interviews": "The Soviet Union Today — Fifty Years After the Revolution," Sunday, Feb. 11.

SPEAKERS: **Herbert J. Teison**, Assistant to the Publisher of Saturday Review, concluding a series of lectures on "The Nature of Advertising," at the New School . . . **Stella Margold** on "Greek Politics" at the Woman's Club of Hoboken on Jan. 18, accompanied by films supplied by Olympia Airways . . . **Elaine Shepard**, pro the war in Viet Nam, debated at St. Clements Church before audience of NY High School Students for Mobilization to End War.

HONORS: **Dorothy Omansky** "chairing" two UN Association travel committees — New York chapter with two three-week trips: April to the British Isles; August to Greece and Israel. Her other "hat" is for the organization's Southern NY State region, with a three-week trip in May to Paris, Rome, London and Zurich; in October, a four-week Far East jaunt . . . **Jean Colbert**, Women's Director, WTIC, Hartford, Connecticut, presented the 20th Annual Dorothy Dawe Award on Jan. 8, for distinguished press reporting of home furnishings, radio and TV; also one of ten national winners of the Golden Slipper Award presented by National Footwear Institute for the American Designers Collection during Press Week. . . . **Merrill Mueller**, former OPC Prexy and popular newsman, Guest of Honor at a special event of Institute of Lifetime Learning, Long Beach, Calif., of which **Gregor Ziemer** is Director.

(While columnist **Betty Etter** vacations in Mexico, *People & Places* is being written by Beulah Harris.)